

they will tell you the same thing. A Representative and exempt, therefore, from military service, I believe it my duty to stay at home and fight the Abolition rebels of the North and West. In the exercise of my constitutional rights which cannot and shall not be taken away, I propose to do my part towards putting down this, the earliest and most desperate and malignant rebellion. It must be met by reason and appeals to the people through the press and in public assemblies, and be put down at the ballot box. But if the overt rebellions in Wisconsin and in Ohio at Urbana in 1857, and Cleveland in 1859, the one at Urbana an armed rebellion, had been promptly and severely punished as they ought to have been, we never would have had any other.

Here Mr. V. traced briefly the history of the slavery question from the beginning to the present day. In 1787 it had been settled by the compromise of the Constitution, and all had been peace, quiet and prosperity till the terrible "Missouri question," which struck upon the ear of Jefferson "like a fire bell at night." That had been settled by compromise, and we had quiet and peace again for fifteen years till the systematic and organized anti-slavery agitation began in 1835, at which time it was so bitterly denounced by President Jackson. But it continued gaining strength every year till it ended as every wise man foresaw it must end, in an "unnecessary and injurious civil war." Fifteen years ago there were secession disunionists South just as there were Abolition disunionists in the North and West. The former were in public places, State and Federal, but as soon as they proclaimed their disunion proclivities, or were even suspected of it, they were speedily rejected from office even in South Carolina. In 1851 every Southern State without exception, carried the Union ticket upon a direct issue; and for years no disunionist in the South could be elected to any office. How was it meantime in the North and West? From absolute odium and weakness, abolitionism steadily increased in position and power, till the Senate began to be filled with abolitionists, open or in disguise, and the House of Representatives also; and till every free State in every branch of its government, fell into the hands of active and aggressive anti-slavery men; and finally, a President was elected by a sectional anti-slavery party, who himself declared that this Union could not endure "part slave and part free." And yet at the South, even after secession began, it was with difficulty that any State was induced to secede, except South Carolina. In every other cotton State there was a large minority against secession; and up to April 15th, 1861, North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and Arkansas refused by large majorities to secede; while Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri adhere to the Union to this day. In the very midst of secession, if any fair and adequate compromise had been proposed by Congress, especially if the "Crittenden propositions" of December, 1860, had been adopted, secession would have perished. Mr. Davis and Mr. Toombs both declared that they would be content. That is the statement of Mr. Pugh. It is the testimony of Mr. Douglas also. But those propositions never received a solitary Republican vote in either the Senate or the House. "Hence, the sole responsibility for our disagreement," said Douglas on the third of January, 1861, "and the only difficulty in the way of our amicable adjustment, is the Republican party."

Sir, these are facts which it is useless to deny and senseless to quarrel with; and they are part of the many circumstances upon which I found my immovable hope of a final restoration of the Union, in spite of the folly and madness and wickedness every day exhibited, uniting the South and dividing the North and West.

The South is now well nigh united as one man; and for nearly three months we have met with little else than defeat. What united the South? What changed the fortune of War? In the beginning it was declared to be for the Union and the Constitution. These were noble objects, and success attended our arms. Before the battle of Bull Run, Mr. Crittenden sought to offer his now often quoted resolution defining the objects of the war, and the Republicans did not allow it to be even so much as received. It was met with sneers and contempt. The day after the battle, when Washington was full of escaped soldiers, and fugacious congressmen from the battle-field, it was offered again, and without objection. But two men, both Republicans, voted against that part of it. I voted for that part of it, but not for the first, because it did not speak the whole truth; because it did not denounce the abolition disunionists of the North and West also, and hold them responsible, too. Six hundred thousand men were soon afterwards enlisted. The victories of Hatteras, Fort Royal, Mill Spring, Donelson, Roanoke, Winchester, Newbern, Island Ten, New Orleans, Norfolk, and others all followed. Then was the hour for wisdom and sound policy. But no, it was the exact time selected by Abolitionism for the very Saturnalia of its folly and madness. Every scheme and project of Emancipation, Executive, of the whole session was pressed forward, and many of them consummated, during this same period of victory. The war was every where to be prevented from the spirit of the "Crittenden Resolution."

And with what result? The South, before that time divided, was now united as one man. Even the Border Slave States were shaken to the centre, and thousands of their citizens driven into the Confederate service. The armies of the South were rapidly filled up. A spirit was breathed into each man's breast which made him a host. It was these things, and such infamous orders as Butler's at New Orleans, which inspired their armies, making them invincible—and not overwhelming numbers. Victory everywhere was theirs. McDowell, the Seven Pines, Front Royal, Winchester, Cross Keys, Port Republic, James Island, Vicksburg, and the Great Seven Days Battle of Richmond, all followed. The men, and the women, too, of the South, said, if indiscriminate execution, confiscation and emancipation are to be the rule of the Federal Government, let us perish rather on the battle field.

This is what abolitionism has cost us already—an unnecessary and injurious civil war; a united South; a divided North and West; diminished Federal army; an increased Confederate army; the one dispirited, the other confident; fifteen months of most vigorous war, with the largest army and most numerous navy of modern times; and yet not a single State restored; but a public debt of a thousand million of dollars incurred, and two hundred and fifty thousand brave men lost to the army, no man knows how. For all this Abolitionism is responsible. Let it answer at the bar of public opinion. Let the people judge. Let the

inexorable sentence go forth and just and speedy judgment be executed upon it.

These men of Dayton, are my opinions. They are my convictions. And yet for these I am denounced as "disloyal!"—What is loyalty? Obedience, faithfulness to law, or, in Norman-French, to Loy; and there is no higher law than the Constitution. Whoever obeys the laws is loyal: whoever breaks them, whether one in authority or a private citizen, is disloyal. There is no such thing yet in the United States, thank God, as loyalty to a President, or to an Administration. And yet I have heard of loyalty to Abraham Lincoln; to a man, a public servant whom the people made and can unmake! Whoever talks thus is fit only to be a slave. If these men mean that I am opposed to the Administration and party in power, and to the doctrine and policy of abolition, and think them false to the Constitution and disastrous to the country if they mean that I am a Democrat, devoted to the principles and policy, and faithful to the organization of that grand old party which made this country what it is, and am for the old Constitution and the old Union, then I am disloyal, and bless God for it. But if they mean that I am false to the Constitution, untrue to the Union, or disloyal to the country of my birth, in thought, or word, or deed, then, in the language of an eloquent citizen of Indiana, (Mr. Voorhees), "they lie in their teeth, in their throats, and in their hearts." (Loud cheer.)

Who is an Abolitionist? Whoever is for indiscriminate confiscation in order to strike at slavery, is an Abolitionist. Whoever is for the emancipation and purchase of the slaves of the Border States, and the pretended colonization of them abroad, but really their importation North and West to compete with our own white labor, is an Abolitionist. Whoever would reduce the Southern States to Territories in order to strike down slavery in them by Federal power, is an Abolitionist. Whoever is in favor of arming the slaves, or of declaring slavery abolished by executive or military proclamation, is an Abolitionist. And, finally, whoever is for converting this war, directly, or indirectly, into a crusade for the Abolition of slavery, is an Abolitionist of the worst sort; and he who votes for those who favor these things is also an Abolitionist, no matter what his professions or his party name may be. Whoever is opposed to these projects and votes accordingly, and is for the Constitution as it is and the Union as it was, is a truly loyal citizen, whether he fights secession rebels in the field or Abolition rebels at the ballot box.

And now, men of Montgomery, if you desire that the rebellion at the South shall be suppressed, that the Confederate armies shall be dissolved, and that the Constitution shall be maintained, the Union restored, and all laws obeyed, unite with me at the ballot box in speedily and forever crushing out the execrable Abolition rebellion in the North and West. Whoever feels it his duty to fight armed rebels at the South, let him enlist at once, let him not buy up a substitute, but go himself. Whoever remains at home, it is his duty to join with me against Abolition rebels in our midst. This is loyalty, this is fidelity to the Union. The hour of trial and of vindication will soon come. The GREAT HEREFTER is at hand. In six months—I repeat it—in three months, in six weeks it may be—sooner or later, come meantime what may, the question will be, ETERNAL SEPARATION OR THE UNION THROUGH COMPROMISE. Which will you then choose—not now, not yet; for amid arms, reason, too, is silent, but when it does come? Come it will, and then you must choose between the Union which our fathers made, or hopeless, cheerless, eternal and belligerent disunion. I believe that the Administration will declare for separation. They as now and ever, I shall be for the Union and against separation. Sir, the choice must be made, and made soon. We have already an enormous debt. A thousand millions would not pay it. We spend three millions a day. How long can you stand that? Our army of six hundred and thirty-seven thousand last January, has melted away to four hundred thousand, and now three hundred thousand more volunteers, are demanded, and will soon be in the field. Yet only fifteen months ago, just seventy-five thousand militia were called out, and the "insurgents" officially commanded to disperse in twenty days! A government paper currency of hundreds of millions is upon us and a taxation the most onerous and unjust ever levied upon any but a conquered people. A tariff, too, of from forty-one to one hundred per cent, as if to heap up the utmost measure of the load, is now added—Stand in the door way of your farm house and behold and feel nothing, nothing not taxed, except the air you breathe and the bright sun-light or star-light of heaven! And yet you must pay it to the utmost farthing. None but a madman or a traitor would talk of resistance or repudiation. It was not so in Democratic times. For sixty years that party governed this country in peace and prosperity and with wisdom and sound policy. Try it again.

I am a party man more from conviction than inclination. There must be parties under every free government, and if there are not good parties, there will be bad ones; and when bad men combine, said Burke, "good men must associate." Why did the Democratic party always govern this country wisely and well, and all other parties fail? Because our institutions are Democratic, and the principles and policy of the Democratic party are consistent with them; just as a piece of mechanism can only be made to work upon the principle or theory on which it is constructed. That is the philosophy of the historic fact. But the Democratic party could not conduct the British government three months without signal and disastrous failure. Let the people lay these things to heart. Let them restore the Democratic party to power, if they would be rescued at last. And, meantime, if the President would be sustained, let him resist fearlessly the spirit of abolitionism; let him adhere to the Constitution; and himself obey all laws and execute all laws; let him unmoor the press and unfetter the tongue, and give freedom again to assemblies of the people and to elections, let him liberate his so-called prisoners of State, and henceforth arrests no man without due process of law; in word, let him look to love, not fear; to law, not terror, as the support of his administration; and every true patriot in the land will rally around him; and then, God's good time, our eyes shall yet be gladdened, and the hour now is, with the blessed virgin of the Constitution maintained, the Union restored, and the old flag of our country known and honored once again in very and and upon every acre. (Great and long continued cheering.)

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